

University sets hearing about rent increase

Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

An open hearing concerning the proposed dormitory rent increase will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 216 Poe Hall.

Members of the university housing and finance departments will meet with representatives of Student Government to discuss the proposed \$60 per semester rent increase and the renovation of Watauga Hall.

"This is a chance for students to voice their concerns about Watauga Hall and for administrators to explain their motives for raising the rent," said Steve Perrin, chairman of research and development in Student Government.

"There has been a lot of misunderstanding in the past concerning the whole project," Perrin said.

"At the hearing students are welcome to make any comments concerning what's happening."

A similar meeting was held on Friday, Nov. 16, in which several student leaders met with administrators to discuss proposals which would defer the costs of the Watauga Hall renovation.

Student leaders present at the meeting along with Perrin were Student Body President Shannon Carson and President of the Inter-Residence Council Steve Crouse.

Administrators present were Thomas Stafford, interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs; Charles Haywood, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs; and George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business.

The student representatives introduced a proposal in which alumni and university foundations would be

requested to aid in funding Watauga's renovation.

"The reason we made that proposal was because we thought that the renovation nature of the project was why the project cost so much," Carson said.

"According to Mr. Worsley, the high cost was due to the extra features of the building such as the greater numbers of bathrooms per student, kitchenettes and computer rooms," Carson continued.

Administrators vetoed the proposal because "they felt that the reasoning behind the proposal was not correct," Carson said.

According to Carson, the same administrators and student representatives who were present at the earlier meeting will also be present at Wednesday's hearing.

"This (hearing) will give other students a chance to offer alternatives they have that we have not thought of," he said.

A policy is currently being designed by members of Student Government and the IRC in which students will be given more input in future proposals, Carson said.

"Basically, we're coming up with arguments and problems now when it's too late," he said.

"These arguments should have been brought up a year ago."

"We're trying to arrange a good, efficient system in which students will be allowed to give informative input at an earlier time," Carson continued.

"That way, whenever any kind of fee or tuition increase is brought up, students will not be left out."

McDealin'

Nate McMillan wheels and deals against Campbell Saturday night. The versatile junior transfer, playing no less than three positions, dished out nine assists, blocked three shots, got two steals and hit two of his three shots as the Pack smoked the Camels, 94-54, in the opener for both teams in Reynolds Coliseum. See story, page 3.

Staff photo by Greg Hatem



University sponsors woodchop

Project will unite students, faculty, says co-chairman

Daniel Liberty
Staff Writer

Several university organizations will be participating in the third annual Woodchop on Saturday at the Wake County Opportunity Center, said Steve Mincey, co-chairman of the Woodchop organizing committee.

According to Mincey, the purpose of the project is to unite students, faculty and administrators in a service project in support of State's land-grant heritage.

"We will be chopping wood and splitting palates for firewood to be used by needy families of Wake County," he said.

Some of the organizations helping with the Woodchop include the Forestry Club, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Student Development, Volunteer Services, Student Government, the Faculty Senate and University Dining.

The Forestry Club will supply much of the skilled labor. Its members will work the heavy equipment and will also teach axe safety.

Alpha Phi Omega is the organizing group. The fraternity will maintain lines of communication among the groups and do some of the publicity.

Student Development and Volunteer Services will provide a home base and many of the campus contacts for the project. They will also coordinate some of the publicity.

"If any organization or anyone wishes to help with the Woodchop, please call Volunteer Services at 737-3193 and leave your name and number," Mincey said. "We will get back in touch with you."



A medieval minstrel?

The fifth annual Madrigal Dinner gets underway Friday night in the Student Center Ballroom. While dining on medieval fare, diners are treated to a variety of entertainment.

Inside

The young but talented wrestling team tries to take down Oregon State tonight after the basketball game. Sports, page 3.

Pouillon takes a few chances and claims the regular season title of Pigskin Picks. Sports, page 4.

The Tim Brothers discuss the essentials of food (not including Tums), from the Dining Hall to the Mecca of fast food, Hillsborough Street. Diversions, page 5.

Chuck Norris takes diplomacy into his own hands in *Missing in Action*, the latest in the genre of unauthorized guerrilla returns to S. E. Asia. Review, page 5.

UAB organizes bulletin boards, kiosk in Student Center lobby

J. Veris Williams
News Editor

The bulletin boards and the kiosk in the first floor of the Student Center are in the process of being organized to increase their effectiveness and efficiency, according to Union Activities Board Publicity Coordinator Ernie Jacobs.

Each of the six boards and the kiosk, Jacobs said, will be designated for a particular function.

"The boards are there for the express purpose of helping the students out in any way possible," she said. "Because there's no ef-

fective system for the boards, they're all in chaos."

"The information that is placed on the boards is important, but because of the chaos students aren't able to find the information," Jacobs continued.

The UAB, Student Government and University Dining will be responsible for five of the six bulletin boards, Jacobs said.

The sixth board will be designated for organizational advertisements, and the kiosk will be divided into the following sections: selling, buying, roommates wanted, help wanted and additional organizational advertisements, Jacobs said.

"This won't go into effect until January 1," said Lisa Radwan, secretary of the UAB.

"This semester, during the transition period, we're just trying to get people used to the new system," Radwan said.

"Next semester the boards will be policed regularly," she said.

Presently the boards are so crowded, Radwan said, that information is near impossible to attain from the notices.

"We've had problems with people putting notices on top of others," she said. "Now posters found on the wrong boards will be discarded."

Examination Schedule 1984 Fall Semester

Examination Times	0800 — 1100	1300 — 1600	1800 — 2100
Monday, Dec. 10	1000 — 1050 MWF	1525 — 1615 MWF	1745 — 1900 MW CH 101, 105 Common Exam
Tuesday, Dec. 11	0935 — 1050 TH	1605 — 1720 TH	1745 — 1900 TH PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Wednesday, Dec. 12	0750 — 0840 MWF	1420 — 1510 MWF	1915 — 2030 MW BS 100, EB 30/ MAT 201, 201
Thursday, Dec. 13	0750 — 0905 TH	1420 — 1535 TH	1915 — 2030 TH ACC 260, 261, 260 Common Exam
Friday, Dec. 14	1105 — 1155 MWF	1315 — 1405 MWF	ECE 212, 305 FL GRK LAT 101 162, 105, 201, 202
Saturday, Dec. 15	EB 201 Common Exam	E 100 IE 311 T 105 Common Exam	
Monday, Dec. 17	0855 — 0945 MWF	1210 — 1300 MWF	ECE 211, 303, 314 Common Exam
Tuesday, Dec. 18	1105 — 1220 TH	1250 — 1405 TH	ARRANGED EXAM

Opinion

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without it is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Season brings time of giving

Thanksgiving is the holiday for giving thanks, and Christmas is the holiday for giving gifts, or so common non-religious definitions go. Too many people, however, only think of those definitions in terms of friends and families. What better time to think of those people less fortunate, friends or not?

Starvation still flourishes in this modern world. Famines in Africa leave the population without food. Untold numbers of Africans die every day from starvation. They are in desperate need of food, medical supplies and housing. A large portion of the continent of Africa is on the edge of starvation. There are arguments as to why the famine has occurred and how it should be dealt with. But while these arguments wage on, people die. We can help, or at least care.

The poor in all countries suffer under the rising cost of living. Children go hungry, even in the U.S. Nearly 35 million people in America live in poverty. Yes, Mr. Meese, there is hunger in America, and not all of them are the stereotypical lazy bums who don't want to work. Even in this land of plenty, with the heralded "economic recovery" at hand, there is poverty and hunger.

People should remember these human beings. It has been said that to give is better than to receive. Many Americans seem so caught up in the quest for wealth that they forget about those less

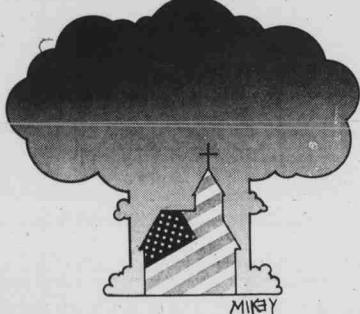
fortunate than themselves. The true spirit of the holiday season is not to ask oneself, "Has this person worked hard enough to deserve my help?" but to give freely.

When organizations ask for donations, one should give generously. Sharing is a moral obligation. The recent news about the Catholic bishop's letter on the state of the economy points out many of the failings of our economy and our present administration's policies concerning the needy. It was an indictment on much of our society's unwillingness to help those in need.

People also claim that they have nothing to give. This is often true, but the real problems lie with those that can help and don't. But for those that care and money is still scarce, volunteering time and energy to help the poor and needy is widely needed.

This weekend a number of campus organizations are sponsoring a wood-chop. This project supplies poor North Carolina residents with heating fuel for the cold winter months ahead. It is a very worthy project that deserves full support.

The holiday season is a time for people to sit back and give thanks for all they have. It is a time for joy and celebration. But it should also be a time of thought about those not so lucky. The spirit of giving at Christmas lies not only under the Christmas tree but in the heart.



Forum

Street needs mall

Just a few weeks ago, I learned that the Electrical Supply Co. building was up for a proposal to be renovated into a small shopping mall. My reaction to this was one of happiness, that finally Hillsborough Street was going to get

the breath of life it needs to rejuvenate itself. Then I learned in Monday's Technician that the proposal had been denied, and I was outraged that when business is ready to pump money into fixing up Hillsborough Street, the Raleigh Board of Adjustment would stop this. I'm a civil engineering student and understand that the mall would add to traffic problems and zoning conflicts. If any other fast-food restaurants are allowed to move onto Hillsborough Street, this can only hurt

the few traditional college restaurants we have. Also, if the City of Raleigh has the nerve to let a fast-food restaurant have that lot instead of the mini-mall, we might as well scrap what little we have left on Hillsborough Street and move it to Franklin Street in Chapel Hill where zoning boards allow a college shopping area to exist. I hate UNC, but I am envious of the college restaurants and shops they have. The students at State have to do something now before McDonald's and Hardee's are the only two signs you will see on Hillsborough Street.

Ken Dull
SR CE

Cops harass kids

As full-time students of State, we would like to bring to the attention of the student body of this university an incident that took place at the Elton John concert at Reynolds Coliseum on Nov. 9.

Approximately two songs before Elton John's first encore, a member of the Wake County Sheriff's Department was patrolling the aisles, ordering those, standing to be seated. As all concert goers know, remaining seated throughout an entire concert is highly unlikely and not to be expected. After ordering our friend to be seated, the officer directed the people in the three rows in front of our friend not to stand. Everyone remained on their feet despite the officer's request, obstructing our friend's view of the stage. Our friend once again rose to his feet to continue his applause, just as everyone else was doing. The officer returned to find our friend once again standing, grabbed him by the arm and escorted him into the corridor, where five other officers waited. Our friend requested an explanation from the officers as to why he was chosen out of thousands to be forced to sit, and he tried to explain that as a ticket-buyer he had the same right to see the concert as anyone else. His requests for an explanation were met in the most unprofessional manner imaginable. The officers refused to give any explanation, profanely threatening him with physical harm if he did not leave the concert hall at once. Our friend continued his attempts to get a reason for his

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BUDGET DEFICIT PROJECTION:



Reds starve people

JAMES
WALKER

Editorial Columnist

more expected in the future. The U.S. is the largest donor in the world to famine relief to Ethiopia.

As relief efforts mount, the Ethiopian government is still insisting on keeping a firm hand on distribution. The Red Cross and OXFAM (Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) must submit to government regulation of the relief effort. Apparently, loyalty tests are a very important aspect of the relief process despite Western protests.

In the communist-controlled urban areas of Ethiopia, famine is something the newspapers are reluctant to discuss. They are relatively well fed, while their three million brothers in the rebellious northern provinces of Eritrea and Tigre are suffering a most ruthless and shameless torture inflicted upon them by the government and its communist backers. The Ethiopian government has officially announced that no aid will be allowed for that area. The majority of the refugees shown on TV are fleeing from the northern region. The most horrible aspect of the Ethiopian affair is that this is not the first time in recent memory a Soviet-backed government has used food as a weapon.

When the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia (now called Kampuchea) in January 1979, a new government was installed. Heng Samrin, the Vietnamese-Soviet backed puppet, was placed in power to put down the Khmer Rouge rebels.

As the country was torn by war, thousands

Cross tried to intervene, the communist government made the relief agencies promise not to deliver food to the Khmer people.

As in Ethiopia, the communist government also insisted on overseeing food distribution. The result was that half of all the food delivered to Cambodia was trucked to Vietnam to feed their army, according to defectors who reached the Thailand border. These defectors, who numbered in the thousands, also claimed that a large portion of food relief which could not be shipped to Vietnam due to logistical limitations was warehoused and rotted. It is estimated by OXFAM that only one quarter of all the food sent to Cambodia reached starving people. The accusations were verified by the UN agency UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund). OXFAM has recently reported that some food aid has been diverted to the Marxist Ethiopian soldiers fighting the rebels in the north.

Certain left-winged persons condemn the U.S. for not helping the poor countries. However, it is the Soviet Union that not only causes starvation by instigating civil wars but also refuses to give even token relief until international outrage and horror occur. It is ironic that most of the outrage is directed by the media at the very government which is concerned the most—the U.S.

American citizens and their government care very much about Ethiopia and Cambodia and any other place where people are hungry. Unlike the Soviet Union, Americans care first about the hungry child rather than the political beliefs of his parents.

How low can people get as to starve their enemies? Nothing is worth that type of human suffering, and thank God Americans still believe it.

to deter large scale military intervention by our government in Central America. This plan is especially unique and practical in that it strives to force our national leaders into a thoughtful reconsideration of the consequences of large scale military action in Central America before that action occurs.

By signing a statement committing themselves to a nonviolent and peaceful resistance in the event of a U.S. invasion or bombing of Nicaragua or El Salvador, the thousands of people around the country who have taken the "Pledge of Resistance" are sending a strong message to Congress, the departments of State and Defense, the C.I.A. and President Reagan. The message is clear: many Americans are opposed to further U.S. military involvement in Central America, and these people are committed to demonstrating this opposition in ways that would make the political costs of such an intervention so large as to prevent it.

The Pledge of Resistance asks people to carry out nonviolent action on several levels in the event of a U.S. invasion of Central America. Actions range from gathering at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church for a non-denominational vigil to civil disobedience in the form of a peaceful sit-in at congressional offices both in Raleigh and Washington.

The Pledge of Resistance gives us the opportunity to show our commitment to the seeking of peaceful and just solutions to the problems confronting our Central American neighbors and to help prevent another Vietnam.

Here in Raleigh, the Carolinas Inter-Faith Task Force on Central America (CITCA), North Carolina Witness for Peace and the N.C. State Committee on Central America are sponsoring the effort to register people for the Pledge of Resistance, beginning this week.

I strongly urge all who are concerned to give serious thought to signing the Pledge of Resistance before we find our friends and neighbors being sent to fight an unjust war that nobody wants.

Philp Moses
SO CE

Urge nonviolence

The American people have had a long history of nonviolent resistance to injustice and war. Many Americans have chosen nonviolent civil disobedience as a means of expressing their convictions on a range of issues including women's suffrage movement, the civil rights actions of the 1960s and the war in Indochina. Today, thousands of patriotic and concerned citizens are again preparing for nonviolent resistance, this time against our government's escalating military involvement in Central America.

Witness for Peace, a grassroots effort centered around U.S. churches and synagogues, maintains a permanent nonviolent vigil in Nicaragua's war zones. Witness for Peace has organized a plan of action coordinated on a nationwide level designed

Sports

Wrestling outlook promising

New faces to carry bulk as Pack tries to uphold reputation

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

After losing such mainstays as national champion and two-time all-America heavyweight Tab Thacker, all-America Chris Mondragon and all-ACC Vince Bynum, it would be easy to assume the Pack's 1984-85 wrestling team would spend the season simply rebuilding.

Indeed, it would be hard to imagine that State could continue its record of four consecutive top 10 rankings. But the Pack, which finished 12th nationally last year, has high hopes for a similar showing in the upcoming campaign.

The Pack opens its home season tonight against powerful Oregon State in Reynolds Coliseum. The match begins immediately after the basketball game, which tips off at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Bob Guzzo had what he called the best recruiting years since coming to State 11 years ago. Though he admits his team will be young and inexperienced, he is quick to point out that he is not without an abundance of talent.

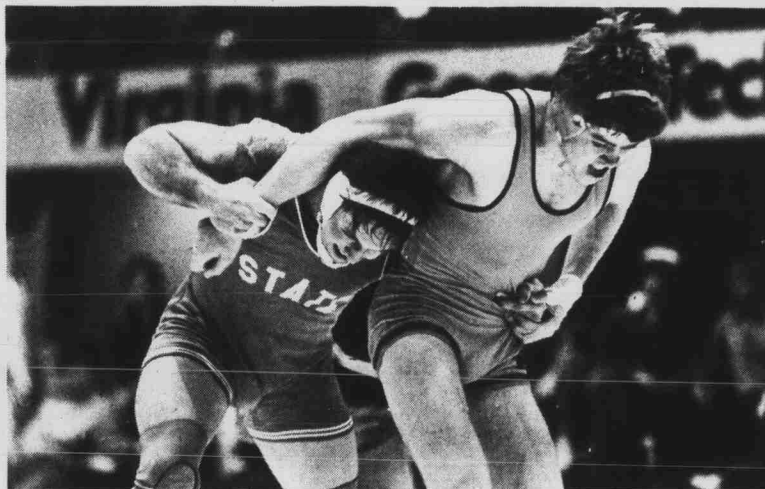
"Obviously, we lack experience, but we have quality people," Guzzo said.

Exactly half of the 34 men on the Pack roster are freshmen. With only two seniors on the team, Guzzo must mature that raw potential into immediate production. This may be easier than it sounds, considering the talent Guzzo has to choose from.

Headlining a bumper crop of freshmen is three-time Pennsylvania state champion Joe Cesari, one of the nation's top recruits.

The 5-9, 142-lb. graduate of North Schuylkill High School was twice named Outstanding Wrestler at the state meet.

However, Cesari's accomplishments are not limited to the wrestling mats. He graduated third in his academic class after maintaining a perfect 4.0 GPA in his last year of



John Connelly, one of two seniors, again will man starting duties in the 190-pound class...

high school. He is majoring in materials engineering.

"Not only is he a gifted athlete," said Guzzo, "but he is also a quality individual."

Another hot recruit that will immediately contribute to State's effort is New Jersey state champion (188 pounds) Mike Lombardo.

"We expect big things from him," said Guzzo. "He has a lot of talent."

Lombardo showed some potential in the recent Navy Invitational, where he finished third in the 190-pound class behind teammate John Connelly and the number one seed from West Virginia.

Also expected to contribute is red-shirt freshman Bill Hershey. Though he is a freshman, Guzzo expects Hershey to exhibit qualities not common to first-year recruits.

"He's young, but he has maturity," Guzzo said.

"He's two years out of high school, having sat out a year after high school and being red-shirted last year. He has a year of college life behind him."

Finally, Guzzo is high on Tarboro native Michael Stokes. Wrestling at the 128 weight class, Stokes has been impressive in preseason workouts.

A three-time state prep champion, Stokes has a great deal of talent, according to Guzzo. Stokes will provide depth at the weak 126-pound class.

Other freshmen of interest are Garner native Mark Annis (5-4, 118), James Best (5-6, 118) from Allentown, Pa., Dave Cummings (5-6, 118) from Newneset, N.Y., and Norm Fedon (5-6, 142) from State College, Pa.

One of the most important newcomers is heavyweight Garrett Keith, a transfer from SUNY of Delhi Junior College. A two-time JUCO all-America, he holds the national junior college record for pins in a season and a career.

Last year he was runner-up in the heavyweight division in the JUCO national championships.

"He is a national caliber wrestler," Guzzo said. "Of course, it will be hard to duplicate what Tab did (as a two-time all-America and national heavyweight champion)."

Despite the onslaught of freshmen recruits, State has several excellent returners from last year's team.

The Pack's only two seniors — Greg Patool and



Staff photos by Bob Thomas

...while sophomore Scott Turner will shoot for his second ACC crown at 150.

On the road, State will travel to Iowa and Iowa State, two of the top teams in the nation year-in and year-out. In fact, Iowa has won the last seven national championships.

Guzzo admits this schedule is the toughest State has ever faced, but it is imperative to face this caliber of competition in order to maintain a na-

tional reputation, Guzzo said.

Over the last five years, State has finished in the top 20 and has made appearances in as many NCAA Tournaments.

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Poulton rallies for Pigskin Picks title

Watch out Doug Flutie! You're not the only man around capable of a final gasp comeback.

Yes, State's very own Chancellor Bruce Poulton has proven to be quite a late-strike artist in his own right. By Saturday evening, Poulton had rallied from a three-game deficit to capture the prestigious Technician Pigskin Picks regular-season championship.

Poulton's 11-6 mark for the week, which included the lone correct pick of Kentucky over Tennessee, catapulted him ahead of WRAL-Radio sportscauser Ron Colbert, who floundered to a lowly 7-10 record. Poulton finished with a 159-85-7 overall mark, while Colbert wound up a single game back at 158-86-7.

Colbert — along with the rest of the panel — will get one more chance at "The Chance," as the Howl picks will roll around two weeks from now.

In the week's least-publicized contest, State upended winless Durham Hillsides 20, spoiling the Hornets' bid for a Homecoming win. The winning safety occurred when Hillsides' quarterback ran the wrong way after fumbling his own snap from center.

In another major error, the annual Army-Navy clash was incorrectly listed as one of Saturday's games (we'll never trust *Street & Smith* again). The game, to be played next Saturday, will be dropped from the standings since the picks would have no bearing on the outcome.

What's Up? TODAY

Men's Basketball: State vs. California-Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum.

Wrestling: State vs. Oregon State, 9:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum.

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Ticket Policy

Five more games during the 1984-85 basketball season will be general admission games. Those five are: Cal-Santa Barbara (tonight), Harford (Dec. 3), N.C. A&T (Dec. 5), St. Francis (Dec. 19) and Maryland-Eastern Shore (Feb. 13).

Students will be admitted to these games upon presentation of their ID and registration card at doors marked "Student Entrance" (number four at the main entrance and the doors facing the Student Center).

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Pigskin Results

Maryland 45, Virginia 34
South Carolina 22, Clemson 21
North Carolina 17, Duke 15
Boston College 47, Miami 19
Kentucky 17, Tennessee 15
Houston 24, Texas Tech 17
Mississippi 24, Mississippi St. 3
Arizona 16, Arizona St. 10
SMU 31, Arkansas 28

Hawaii 48, New Mexico 13
Texas A&M 35, TCU 21
Grambling 31, Southern U. 29
Pitt 31, Penn State 11
Oklahoma 24, Oklahoma St. 14
Baylor 24, Texas 10
Notre Dame 19, USC 7
LSU 33, Tulane 15



Thompson makes soup of Campbell defenders. The Pack had an Mmm, Mmm good time in its opener.

Men 'sloppily awesome' in crushing of Camels

Devin Steele
Executive Sports Editor

"Sloppily awesome" probably best describes the men's basketball team in its Saturday night opener, a 94-54 romp of out-manned Campbell in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack unloaded a heavy arsenal against the defenseless Camels and showed just how strong the nation's 13th-ranked team may be. But, with coach Jim Valvano experimenting with at least 12 different lineups, the Wolfpack also looked sloppy in his attempt to blend a wealth of talent.

Despite the wide margin of victory, Valvano was concerned about his team's 19 turnovers and 57 percent free throw shooting.

"It's nice to win by 40 against a team of Campbell's caliber and know we didn't play all that well," he said. "We must improve in all areas."

"A critical aspect of our season will be getting everybody their playing time. We'd better be able to shoot free throws better, too. Yes, it presents a problem, having so much depth. How to sub, who to play (and) when to play

them is difficult right now."

Valvano started Spud Webb and Ernie Myers in the backcourt and Lorenzo Charles, Cozell McQueen and Nate McMillan underneath. From there, he shuffled the deck, with McMillan seeing time at three different positions — small forward, big guard and point guard. And the 6-5 junior college transfer showed the confidence of a veteran in handing out nine assists, blocking three steals while getting two of his three shots from the floor.

"I've said from day one that Nate is our most versatile player, the one we can't afford to suit up without," Valvano said. "He's one aspect of our lineup we haven't had in the past. He's important to us."

Freshman Chris Washburn had his first game jitters, shooting just 2-of-7 from the field and 1-of-5 from the free-throw line. His first dunk, with 32 seconds left, brought the capacity crowd to an uproar after he had missed his first two stuff attempts.

Sophomore Russell Pierre, showing new-found confidence, came off the bench to score 12 points (5-of-6 from the floor). His total included a couple of shots underneath that he so often missed last season.

Senior Cozell McQueen (13 points, 10 boards) even scored on a few surprising inside moves that drew raves from the crowd.

Myers, who was mired in a shooting slump much of last season, also was effective in firing in 16 points on a 7-for-9 touch.

Charles (18 points), getting some breathing room inside for a change, was his usual self in 26 minutes of action.

Twelve of 14 players scored for the Pack.

CAMPBELL (54)

McGee 17, Elbaum 10, Grier 7, Austin 6, Nash 5, Whitted 2, Hensley 2, Huggstetter 2, Welch 2, Jones 1.

STATE (94)

Charles 18, Myers 16, McQueen 13, Pierre 12, McMillan 6, Thompson 6, Bolton 6, Webb 6, Washburn 5, Del Negro 2, Jackson 2, Gannon 2.
Halftime: State, 42-28.
Records: State 1-0, Campbell 0-1.

Pack women cop pair of wins in Dogwood Classic

From Staff Reports

The women's basketball team started its season on the winning track this weekend but had to struggle to gain one of its two victories in the Dogwood Classic in Fayetteville.

The Wolfpack, on the strength of Linda Page's 29 points, claimed an overtime 74-68 decision against UNC-Charlotte Saturday night. Page, a senior forward, also sparked the Pack to victory Friday night, scoring 26 points in a 93-63 thrashing of East Carolina.

In the other games, North Carolina crushed UNC-Charlotte 82-44 on Friday before defeating

East Carolina 77-65 on Saturday. The Tar Heels were paced by Dawn Royster, who scored 21 points and had eight rebounds against the 49ers and popped in 27 points and grabbed 14 boards against the Pirates.

Against UNCC, State managed only a 36 percent shooting percentage from the floor. Coach Kay Yow said the 49ers' zone defense created the most problems for her team. "Charlotte was very well prepared for us," she said. "There was no pressure on us in bringing the ball down (court). They made sure they were back on defense, and this stopped our fast break. Against (North) Carolina, (UNCC) played a full-court

man-to-man defense, and Carolina scored a lot of transition baskets. They played very aggressively and with a lot of emotion."

"The thing that hurt us the most was our shooting, though we held them to 36 percent (shooting from the floor). We could never get the timing or a combination of five (players) to click well on offense. We knew where we needed to get the ball, but we were ineffective getting it there. When we had good shots, we were unable to put them down."

Page set two school records by sinking 17 consecutive free throws. That broke school records for most consecutive free throws (10) and most free throws in a game (16).

State, which trailed nearly the entire game, had a chance to possibly seal the win with :08 left in regulation, but it missed a one-and-one free throw opportunity.

The Pack led 67-66 with 1:21 left in the overtime when a jump ball was called. The Pack's Priscilla Adams got the tip and scored for a 69-66 State lead. The Wolfpack then hit five foul shots in a row to gain the win.

"With four minutes left (in regulation), we were eight points down, and with two minutes left, we were six points down," Yow said. "We really kept our poise. We were fortunate to pull the game out."

Adams, a junior center, added 14 for the Pack.

Against East Carolina, the Pack used a hot-shooting hand and a smothering defense to gain its biggest win against the Pirates in years.

"I was really pleased because East Carolina has really fine team players," Yow said. "I was pleased with our defensive effort, and we also shot well. Overall, it was a good team effort. We had 24 steals and 18 assists."

"There are some areas where we obviously need to work on, but for an opening game, I was really pleased with the way we played."

The Pirates led early, 23-14. But the Pack, using a 13-4 spurt, tied the game at 27 with 11:52 left in the half.

After State went up 29-27 on a Robyn Mayo lay-up, ECU went into a three-minute scoring drought. The Wolfpack built a 48-36 halftime lead.

Page, scoring nine of 17 Wolfpack points, led a scoring spree midway in the second half as her team pulled away.

Sophomore forward Angela Daye chipped in with 13 points and Mayo added 12.

UNCC (68)

Williams 18, Lucas 16, Wilson 16, Gairner 6, Reeves 6, Kennington 5, Camp 1.

STATE (74)

Page 29, Adams 14, Mayo 8, Trice 5, Treadway 8, Mulligan 4, Daye 2.

Halftime: UNCC, 31-30.
Records: State 2-0, UNCC 0-2.

ECU (63)

Squirewell 17, Bragg 14, Bethel 11, Anderson 7, Foster 6, Phillips 2, Watras 2, Ridgway 2, Rodriguez 2.

STATE (93)

Page 26, Daye 13, Mayo 12, Lindsay 9, Trice 8, Rouse 8, Treadway 6, Adams 5, Mulligan 4, Hillman 2.

Halftime: State, 48-36.

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Group President,

Due to increased popularity of the organization group photos, we have decided to extend available dates for these pictures. The new dates are: January 21-24 from 7:00 pm until 8:00 pm on the Second floor of the Student Center. We hope that this advance notice will give your group enough time to decide upon an available time slot. Please contact us at 737-2409 before January 17 to reserve your space.

Please remember that 30 percent of your group must purchase a 1985 Agromeck. We will also need a list of names of the people in your organization and a short paragraph describing your group.

Again let us express the importance of your contacting us by the 17th of January. The sooner you call, the better choice of time you will have to choose from.

PS - Individual class portraits are being taken weekdays February 4 to 20. Sign up outside room 3123 of the Student Center after Christmas.

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Diversions

Eating provides Tims with food for thought

Have you ever stopped to wonder about one of the essentials of life? That innate drive to find pleasure through one of the beauties of nature? That satisfying feeling when you know you've experienced one of the things that makes life worth living? Yes, that one element that can make a bad day turn out good — food.

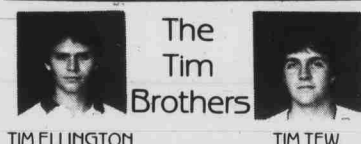
Had you going for a minute there, didn't we? Well, to some people, food is such a satisfying experience. You don't think Orson Welles is torturing himself, do you? Food, and the things that one goes through to attain it, can sometimes be quite interesting.

Take, for instance, grocery shopping. How sweet it is. Where else can you find a toothbrush and a toilet brush in the same place in the same store? And why is toilet paper right across from the paper plates? I mean, they're at opposite ends of the digestive spectrum.

You really want to talk food? Let's talk Hillsborough Street. Every morning we lay our mats toward that mecca of good food that lies between The Keg and Branch Banking and Trust.

Obviously, an industrial engineer from State didn't design the grocery store. If they had, the bread wouldn't be at the back of the store. Then it wouldn't be the first thing the bag boy mashes beyond recognition.

And how do you like the way they stick little knick-knacks that you might have forgotten at the checkout counter? Good idea, except when the knick-knack is the thing you needed in the first place. After spending 20 minutes looking for razor blades, it's a bit disheartening to find them on the way out.



TIM ELLINGTON

TIM TEW

Maybe you don't do much grocery shopping. You might be one of those lucky students that eats at the Dining Hall. Yes, the university has decided that since you are an on-campus freshman, you would like to eat a well-balanced meal in a nice quiet atmosphere. Thus, the university built the Dining Hall.

Lovely place, that Dining Hall. All the conveniences of an obstacle course at Fort Bragg. No waiting in line either. Just step right up and grab a plate of that beautiful beige food.

The food is not all bad at the Dining Hall. Half of the Tim Brothers ate there for darn near two semesters. But while the food is not all bad, you don't see many folks returning to the Dining Hall after their meal plan is used up.

You really want to talk food? Let's talk Hillsborough Street. Every morning we lay our mats toward that mecca of good food that lies between The Keg and Branch Banking and Trust. You know that saying that Chapel Hill is the southern part of heaven? It's a lie. Hillsborough Street is where it's at, man.

Would-be assassins could easily waste the Tim Brothers' by blowing up Baxley's at lunch. Nearly everyday, we are chowing down there. In fact, Mom's food doesn't even taste right since we were adopted by the Baxleys.

Speaking of lunch, what lunch would be complete without that dietary staple, tea? Tea is such an ignorant drink that it must be an American original. Think about it.

First, you heat it to get the flavor, then you put

it in it to make it cold. Next, we saturate it with sugar to make it sweet and then douse it with a lemon to make it sour. Only in America.

One of America's favorite luncheon delicacies is the salad. Whoever thought of putting stale bread crumbs on a salad and calling them something fancy like croutons was a genius. Next thing you know they will be taking useless green vegetables and putting them on your plate as decoration. They'll probably call it parsley.

While we're talking side orders, consider ice cream. Probably the best place to meet girls in Raleigh is at Steve's Ice Cream. Thousands of the opposite sex trek there to indulge and consequently declare that such indulgence is wrecking their diet.

Makes a lot of sense to us, but that's another column.

Mega brownie points can be had here guys, so listen to some friendly advice. Your girlfriend would be very impressed by an excursion to Steve's, especially if you were to be real romantic about it. They always fall for that sort of thing.

That is, of course, if you can bear the thought of having your ice cream mugged in front of your very eyes. Somehow the thought of my M&Ms being pulverized into an ice cream mush makes it a might less appetizing, but what the heck, we eat oatmeal.

Hence, therefore, thus and thitherto, food is not only life-sustaining but downright whimsical. Why do you think they call that guy the "Good Humor" man?



Photo courtesy PolyGram Records

Deep Purple, one of heavy metal's founding fathers, has released a new album entitled *Perfect Stranger*. The album, on Polygram Records, features the original Deep Purple lineup performing all new material.

Golden Chain takes new applications

Kim Frazier
Feature Writer

In 1926, one of the oldest and most distinguished honorary organizations at this university was formed. Exclusive to State, this scholastic organization is known as the Golden Chain.

Each year 12 rising seniors are chosen as new "links" to the Golden Chain. They are selected for overall excellence in scholastic and extracurricular activities, with emphasis on leadership and participation. This is described in the organization's constitution as "citizenship in its broadest

terms." In addition, the current chain members also choose three "honorary members" — outstanding individuals from the faculty, alumni and administration.

In 1984, the Golden Chain added its 755th link, showing the vast scope the organization has taken on. Its prestige can be seen in the accomplishments of past members such as Jim Hunt, Bob Jordan and Eddie Knox.

Applications for this year's Golden Chain inductions are being taken through Dec. 2 and are available from Student Government or any current member. On Dec. 7, a

Christmas social will be held in the Walnut Room of the Student Center to allow current members to become better acquainted with prospective members. An induction "tapping ritual" will take place Jan. 30, where old members will go into classrooms and recognize new members amidst their peers. These new members will be honored at a banquet in February.

The Golden Chain does not stop with the inductions. Its purpose, as declared by the constitution, is "to instill the highest ideals of life by promoting higher scholarship, better athletics, clearer self-

expression and greater concern of duty in all campus organizations." Members take on an active part in campus life by sponsoring activities such as Parents' Day, the voting shuttle and blood drives, along with aiding in Homecoming and other projects. Plans for next semester include a blood drive and a proposed contribution to the "State of the Future" campaign, celebrating State's 100th anniversary.

Sue Breriman, a Golden Chain member, states that the main purpose of the organization is to "benefit the students and the school."

New dinner theatre opens in Raleigh

Shep Overton
Feature Writer

The new Raleigh Inn Dinner Theatre opened last Thursday with a fine production of Jerome Kern's and Oscar Hammerstein II's musical-comedy *Show Boat*.

Show Boat was splendidly directed by Ed Lillard, introducing some new talent in the Raleigh area as well as giving a second glimpse at some veterans. Dan Johnston (Gaylord Ravenal) and Lillian Ring (Magnolia) added a great deal of

charm to their roles. Sonia Galloway also stood out as she sang and danced vividly across stage.

The music and vocals were well directed by Kim Leggett and Margaret Rice, and the stage set was convincing, thanks to Louis M. Shea, who has worked in our own Thompson Theatre.

The dinner theatre provides some fantastic food as well, offering a seated dinner with a choice of prime roast rib, shrimp scampi and roast leg of lamb.

The production of *Showboat* will run Wednesday through Sunday evenings until Dec. 31. Advanced reservations and group-rate discounts are available by calling Robin Ingram at 781-4433. The prices for the tickets are \$17.50 on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, \$18.50 on Friday

evenings and \$19.50 on Saturday evenings. Hors d'oeuvres, dinner (entree, salad, fresh vegetables and coffee or tea) and the play are included in the ticket cost.

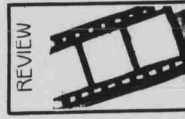
For fine entertainment and great dining, take a look at the new Raleigh Inn Dinner Theatre. It is located at 6339 Glenwood Avenue (Route 70 West) in Raleigh.

Saturday evenings. Hors d'oeuvres, dinner (entree, salad, fresh vegetables and coffee or tea) and the play are included in the ticket cost.

For fine entertainment and great dining, take a look at the new Raleigh Inn Dinner Theatre. It is located at 6339 Glenwood Avenue (Route 70 West) in Raleigh.

Chuck Norris good but not great in Vietnam movie Missing in Action

Tim Ellington
Diversions Editor



Chuck Norris is at his karate-kicking, bad-guy-beating best in his new film *Missing In Action*. Unfortunately, that is not enough to carry this flick about an American serviceman out to rescue soldiers who are still missing in action in Vietnam.

From the title of the movie and the commercials that flooded the airwaves just before Thanksgiving, you probably already have a good idea as to the plot of this film. And if you think it resembles the motion picture *Uncommon Valor* released last year, you're absolutely correct.

Norris plays an ex-serviceman who was a commanding officer in Vietnam. Having been held prisoner himself for eight years in the Southeast Asia jungles, he's convinced that the Vietnamese

are still holding prisoners. But the Vietnamese government says no.

When asked to go to Vietnam on a peaceful, diplomatic mission by the State Department, Norris agrees. The first person he meets when he gets off the plane is the man who held him prisoner and tortured him. Needless to say, the event is not all smiles.

So here we go. Norris proceeds to upset the Vietnamese (not to mention the U.S.) with his accusations that there are still prisoners in the country. Naturally, all his claims are

refuted by the Vietnamese. Norris then takes matters into his own hands.

After tactfully finding out the location of the POW camp, he employs the help of an old army buddy who just happens to be in Southeast Asia and just happens to owe Norris some favors. Coincidence? Nah, just good luck.

So our two heroes go into Vietnam heavily armed and somehow undetected. The real action starts when Norris finds the camp and tries to rescue the Americans that are indeed being held there.

The first thing that puts a damper on the film is that everything is too easy. I find it hard to believe two guys could take on a country and win. They don't even have a good plan.

Despite the good fight scenes, Norris' tough-guy image drags a little.

The story is believable and the acting is adequate, though I don't see many Academy Award nominations in the future. Chuck Norris is known to make high-energy movies that feature lots of hand-to-hand combat, and this movie holds true to form. If you generally like Chuck Norris movies, you'll probably enjoy this one too.

If you walk in with the idea that you are going to see a fairly good movie, you will probably not be disappointed. The movie is realistic, as the Vietnam vet behind me told his friend quite often.

Don't expect too much, but for exciting entertainment *Missing In Action* will suffice.

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Crier

Biology Club Meeting
Wednesday, November 26, 1984
5:30 pm in 2122
Planning for Christmas Party
and Spring Field Trip
Refreshments served

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FOR DECEMBER ENGINEERING GRADUATES: A workshop on how to conduct your own job search after graduation. Workshop covers marketing yourself and using assertive job hunting strategies to make contact with potential employers. Sponsored by Placement center, workshop meets Thursday, Nov. 29, 4:50 pm, 331 Dabney. No sign up necessary.

Friday, November 30, 1984, 7 am, 2nd floor North Study Lounge in Bragaw, Prayer Meeting. All are welcome!

Industrial Engineering Student Chapter meeting, November 28, 12:10-1:07 A. Park Shops. Lunch served. Members and non-members welcome.

Liberal Arts Majors: You can explore your career with an internship. Learn how in orientation meeting, Wed., Nov. 28, at 2:30 in G-111 Link. Preregister in Career Planning & Placement Center, 28 Dabney.

Medical Technology Club Meeting Monday, November 26, 7:00 pm 3533 Ga. Hall. Featured Guest Speaker Dr. Susan Smith. Topic: Gene Probes. Everyone is invited to attend.

Monday, November 26, 1984, 3:00 pm, 226 A Bragaw Prayer Meeting. All are welcome!

NCSU College Democrats meet Tues. Nov. 27, at 7:00 pm in the Brown Room. Tom Gilmore is speaking.

PRELAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursday, November 29, at 4:15 pm in Winston 111. Activities for the Spring Semester will be discussed, including trips to visit N.C. Law Schools. All interested students

are welcome.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Last 1984 meeting Tues., Nov. 27, 6:00 in the Walnut Room. Agromex picture (dress up!), officer elections, wine and cheese mixer with Theta Tau. Every body be there.

SUMMER SESSION IN FRANCE is being planned by the Dept. of Foreign Languages at the CAVILAM School, Vichy, France. Come hear about the program on Nov. 27 at the Erdahl Cloyd Theatre - 4:30 pm. Interested persons call Dr. Mykita or Dr. Rollins at 2475 for information.

The Economics Society is having a meeting Wednesday, November 28. Our Speaker is Van Hogan of Hogan and Associates. We will also have officer nominations. Important meeting!

The ETA Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will be holding its spring '85 Smoker on Wed. Nov. 28, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Room, Student Center. All interested young men please attend.

Wednesday, November 28, 1984, 8:30 pm, Dining Hall, Large group meeting. Please come and fellowship with us!

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:30 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Miscellaneous

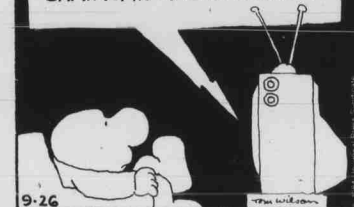
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Crier Policy

Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or meeting except fund-raisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets these criteria will be run in the Monday issue of Technician. In the event that Technician is not published on Monday, Crier will be run in the next issue of Technician.

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